

1962-04-06

# Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

Follow this and additional works at: [http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff\\_newspaper](http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff_newspaper)

---

## Recommended Citation

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati, "Edgecliff Student Newspaper" (1962). *Edgecliff College Newspaper*. Book 162.  
[http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff\\_newspaper/162](http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/edgecliff_newspaper/162)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals, Publications, Conferences, and Proceedings at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in Edgecliff College Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact [exhibit@xavier.edu](mailto:exhibit@xavier.edu).

# 'Is Student Apathetic?' NF Theme

"The College Student — Apathetic or Conscientious?"

This theme will keynote the opening session of the Regional Spring Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students tonight in Columbus.

In an effort to concentrate on issues of vital importance to student life, the Congress committee has selected two rather controversial topics for Saturday's discussions. "Are Catholic College Students Educated or Indoctrinated?" will consider how effectively philosophy and theology courses prepare competent lay leaders for the modern-day apostolate.

"Student Drinking: Is it a Problem?" will be discussed by a panel including Catholic doctors, a priest and a social worker. It is hoped that recommendations for further campus activity will result from these discussions.

## Regional Elections

Politics and posters will also be integral features of the Congress since elections for regional officers take place. Winning support, being screened by the various delegates, and acquiring nominating and seconding speeches will be part of the program. Actual voting will take place at the Sunday business meeting.

Student Council presidents from regional schools — new, old, prospective — will attend a special conference dealing with the scope and responsibility of student government.

## Re-Bid for Secretariat

Programs for regional secretariats will also be presented by interested colleges. Our Lady of Cincinnati will re-bid for the religious affairs secretariats. Jill Dugan, current chairman, will make the presentation.

Edgecliff's delegation will be headed by Susan Gruber, senior

# The Edgecliff

XXVII

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6, 1962

No. 7

## Construction of Dormitory Begins Immediately



Too early for a "housewarming" but dormies insisted on celebrating the loan for the new dormitory with an impromptu party. Their song was a parody on "Congratulations." The cake was a replica of the proposed building.

delegate; Carol Trauth, junior delegate and Joyce Hugenberg, regional president.

## NF Assembly

As an outgrowth of a series of campus discussions on racial discrimination, sponsored by Edgecliff's NF unit, three speakers from the Catholic Interracial Council of Cincinnati will address next Wednesday's Assembly.

The Rev. Clarence Rivers, member of the faculty of Purcell High School, will discuss "The Doctrine of the Mystical Body"; Mr. James Shea, associate editor of the *Catholic Telegraph*, "Discrimination and the Christian Conscience," and Mr. Bernard C. Fox, past president of the Council, "Current Local

Problems."

The series of discussions was promoted by Mary Imm, junior, who is campus contact for the social action affairs secretariat of NF's Ohio-Kentucky region.

Joyce Hugenberg will introduce the Assembly speakers.

## New Delegates

Edgecliff's NF delegates for the school year 1962-63 were elected by Student Council at last night's meeting. Senior delegate will be Carol Trauth. Cecilia Russell, freshman, will be the new junior delegate.

Susan Gruber has asked all students to turn in their Lenten self-denial envelopes before the Easter vacation begins.

## Campus Leaders Attend Meetings

Five members of the administration are attending the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges today at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus. The group includes Sister Mary Virginia, president; Sister Mary Edmund, vice president for financial affairs; Mrs. Claire B. Seidenfaden, Miss Virginia Gress and Mr. Patrick Maloney, development.

Sister Mary Ignace, dean of women, and Sister Mary Harold, director of counselling, are planning to attend a conference of the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors at Palmer House, Chicago, April 11-13.

The Ohio College Association meeting in Columbus, April 7, will be attended by six Edgecliff representatives. They are: Sister Mary Virginia; Sister Mary Dolores, dean; Sister Mary Edmund; Sister Rose Agnes, professor of classics and education; Dr. Josefa Kroenberg, assistant-professor of Spanish, and Mr. Bernd Kroenberg, German instructor. Dr. Kroenberg is first vice-president of the Spanish Portuguese section of OCA.

Mr. Vincent Delaney, assistant history professor, will go to Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, April 14, for the African Conference sponsored by that college.

## Si, Si! Sophomores Plan Italian Cruise

An "Italian" boatripe will be sponsored by the sophomore class on May 13. The Johnson Party Boat will leave the Cincinnati landing at 8 p.m. and return at midnight.

Rosalie Seta, sophomore class president and chairman of the affair, announced that a queen will be named at the affair. She will be chosen from the class having the highest percentage of girls in attendance.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office from May 7 to 11.

Two recent grants will speed Edgecliff's development program.

A \$1.2 million federal housing loan will permit construction to begin immediately on the proposed eight-story dormitory. A \$10,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg foundation will increase the effectiveness of library service for teacher-presentation.

The new dormitory will be located behind McAuley Hall facing the Ohio River. The ground floor, for the use of all students, will contain a Student Union and Coffee Shop which together will seat 200. These will open upon a huge semi-circular terrace overlooking the river.

Opposite the Student Union will be a book store, campus shop, sewing rooms, utility rooms and trunk storage room.

The canopied entrance to the first floor will face Emery Circle. This floor will have a lobby, campus postoffice and mail room, small reception rooms and lounge opening to the balcony. Accommodations for the directress of residence, a house mother and for the Health Center will also be on this level.

Each of the six floors above will have 25 semi-private rooms with built-in furniture, a proctor's room, lounge, laundry and bath facilities.

Edgecliff is one of 16 Ohio academic institutions awarded grants by the W. K. Kellogg foundation.

The Foundation plans to distribute \$2½ million to 250 United States liberal arts colleges during the next three years.

## 'Leading Tenor' Will Sing Here



Samuel Jordan

Mr. Samuel Jordan, who will appear at the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts April 27, has been called "Cincinnati's leading tenor" by Henry Humphreys in the *Catholic Telegraph Register*. Joseph Krips, director of the 1960 May Music Festival, said that he has "the potential of a Lauritz Melchior."

Mr. Jordan has appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Civic Orchestra and in numerous oratorical programs in Southern Ohio. He portrayed Richard Nordraak in Edgecliff's production of *Song of Norway*.

At the Edgecliff Academy, Mr. Jordan will sing selections by Warlock, Duparc, Strauss, Humphreys, Brahms and Dvorak.

Mrs. Miriam Kocksritz will be at the piano.

## 'Carousel' Is Formal Motif

## Student Body Votes Today for Prom Queen

Today's ballot-casting will determine who will reign at Edgecliff's annual formal prom, May 4. As in the past, any senior is eligible to be queen. The entire student body votes, each student indicating her five choices for queen in order of preference. The senior accumulating the highest number of points will be crowned

queen. The next four highest scorers will form the royal court.

The Pavillon Caprice in the Netherland Hilton is the scene of this year's formal. Dance music will be provided by Buddy Rogers Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Decorations will correspond to the prom-theme, *Carousel*, according to Judy Miller, chairman of

decorations.

Announcement of the queen at the midnight coronation ceremony will climax the evening. Margaret Reed will conduct the ceremony and Carol Cosgrove, general chairman of the prom and junior class president, will crown the queen.

In keeping with tradition, the queen's name will be added to the list of past queens already engraved on the crown.

Following the coronation, flowers and gifts will be presented to the entire court. Each senior will also receive a gift from the junior class. These are being selected by Patricia Merrill and her committee.

Bids for the prom may be purchased for 50 cents at the Box Office, April 30 to May 4. Susan Gruber, chairman of the bid committee, announced that only patrons may purchase bids.

Table reservations should be made the week of the prom. Gayle Brew, chairman, has asked that the seniors make their reservations Monday; the juniors, Tuesday; the sophomores, Wednesday, and the freshmen, Thursday.

Other committee chairmen are Lois Kock, publicity; Mary Imm, programs; Barbara Farrell, flowers; Janet Voet and Bonnie Wade, finance, and Marilyn Ormsbee, mailing.



Accepting patron money for the prom from Judith Miller are Janet Voet (left) and Bonnie Wade.



## Expedient Decision

Joint Task Force Eight is presently assembling at Pacific Coast ports. It awaits orders to sail for Johnston and Christmas islands in the Pacific Ocean where US nuclear testing in the atmosphere will be conducted.

President John F. Kennedy's decision to authorize the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense to resume atmospheric nuclear testing, nevertheless, continues to cause a furor. Top-level advisors, scientists and laymen have lined up on opposing sides.

Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning scientist, has stated that fallout from these atmospheric tests will damage 20 million unborn children. Edward R. Murrow's US Information Agency has made capital of the fact that Moscow was the first to spread more poisonous seeds of radioactivity.

Others have argued that the US could gain more from the psychological and propaganda advantages of *not* testing than from testing itself. The AEC holds that at present the balance of nuclear power in quality, in quantity and in means of delivery still favors the United States. Some have expressed the opinion that it would do no harm to allow Russia to achieve a rough nuclear parity with the West.

The President's decision to resume nuclear atmospheric testing, however, was not a hasty one. As he stated in his TV message, March 2, "No single decision of this Administration has been more thoroughly and thoughtfully weighed." The hazards of radioactivity from fallout have been studied and they show that the effect of radioactivity from tests in the Pacific Ocean would equal only one percent of natural background radiation. And, although the US is ahead at present, scientists have concluded that the 50 detonations set off by the Soviet Union definitely have advanced their nuclear knowledge and diminished the West's superiority.

Efforts at the Geneva conference to establish a moratorium on nuclear testing have continually met with failure. Western proposals for ending testing and establishing an inspection system have been refused by the Soviet government time after time. A moratorium with *no* inspection, which the USSR proposes, would be useless, for previous experience shows that the promise or word of the Russians means absolutely nothing. In fact, there is good reason to believe that the Soviet Union already has begun preparing to set off another series of high megaton detonations.

In the past the West has chosen to talk much, pamper Russian whims and completely avoid any activity which might be labeled "aggressive." This policy, however, has not deterred Communist aggression. Soviet planes continue to agitate the Berlin situation by using the West's air corridors. Russian control in our own hemisphere, in Cuba, has become more and more in evidence. The Navy reports that USSR submarines are constantly exploring our coastlines.

The Russians continue to talk much, agree little, label any movement of the US "aggressive" and act in any way necessary to increase their influence and domination over much of the world's population.

In view of these facts, the President's decision to ignore Soviet verbal propaganda and resume nuclear atmospheric testing was wise and expedient.

## It's Up to You

If you have not already done so, now is the time to encircle two special dates, May 4 and May 13, on your calendar.

Friday evening, May 4, every Edgcliff belle and her beau should be on hand at the Pavillon Caprice, Netherland Hilton, to enjoy a night of fun and see a radiant senior crowned Queen of the Carousel. It will be a special thrill if someone you know well reigns as queen or is a member of the queen's court.

Each student and her beau are likewise invited to spend Sunday evening, May 13, "cruising down the river" aboard a Johnson party boat.

These two occasions can provide each student with fond memories, perhaps the most treasured of her college days. They will enable every girl to get to know her classmates better socially.

The prom and the boatride are sponsored by the junior and sophomore classes respectively for our pleasure and entertainment. The time and energy expended by our fellow-students on our behalf demand that we respond with unanimous and whole-hearted support. Months of careful planning will be rewarded if every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior backs these events and makes them a success.

Let's take advantage of our Easter holidays to assemble our "best" party finery and complete arrangements to attend both of these memorable events.

## THE EDGECLIFF



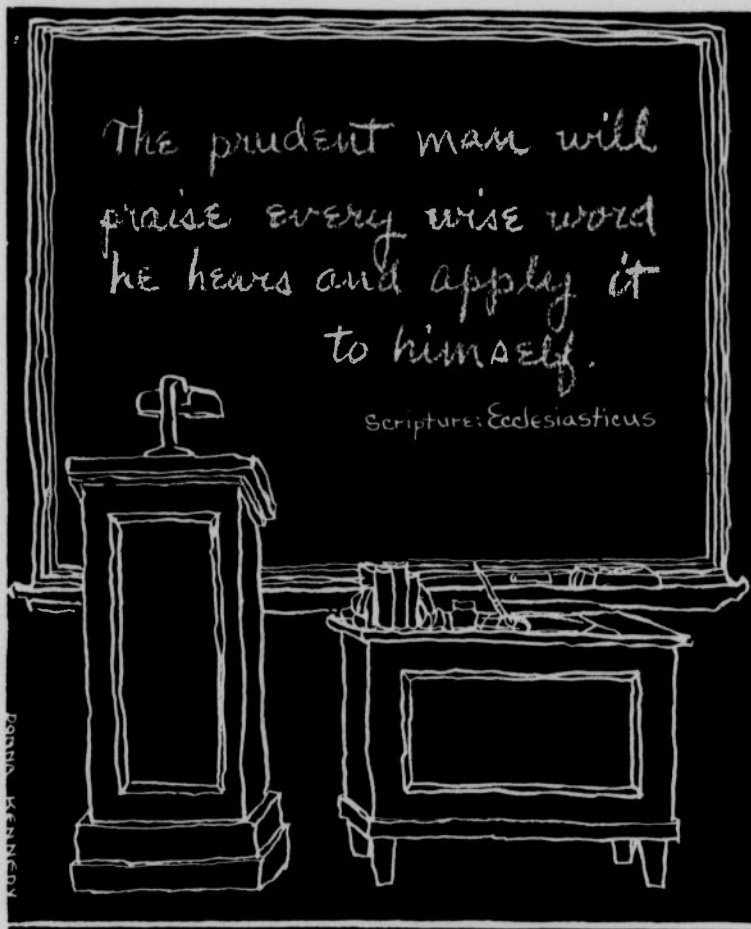
The Edgecliff is the official publication of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgcliff, Cincinnati, Ohio, conducted by the Religious Sisters of Mercy. It appears monthly throughout the year.



Member  
Ohio College Newspaper Association  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Catholic School Press

EDITOR: Lucy Russell '62  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Patricia Merrill '63  
MAKE-UP EDITOR: Lois Kock '63  
ASSISTANT EDITORS: Mary Sue Bruneman '64, Jayne Woods '64  
CIRCULATION EDITORS: Joanne Benvenuti '63, Kathleen Brady '63  
FEATURE EDITOR: Betty Seiber '64  
ART EDITOR: Donna Kennedy '62  
COLUMNISTS: Kathleen Bartlett '62, Georgeanne Frank '62, Suzanne Greve '63, Carole Meinberg '64, Catherine Tebben '63

REPORTERS: Claire Arling, Diane Engler, Patricia Felner, Elizabeth Damarell, Patricia Doolin, JoAnn Engler, Theresa Barwick, Elizabeth Damarell, Joyce Hugenberg, Cecilia Russell, Mary Rothenhoefer, Mary Clark Schulte, Chardelle Sanders, Mary John Baxter.  
FACULTY MODERATOR: Miss Helen Detzel



## Religion—'Sunday' Affair?

Religion is like breathing — it is a full-time occupation. You would not think of trying to hold your breath for six days, but would you think of not using your religion for six days?

Just as breathing is the basis for carrying on all the functions of the body, so is religion a basis for carrying on all our functions as human beings. Our faith should be the basis for our economic, political, social and cultural beliefs and activities.

Considerations of this type separate the educated Catholic from the "Sunday Catholic." We should belong to the former group. We should know and act in accord with our religious principles.

In the approaching primary elections, those of us who are old enough should vote, and one of the criteria for judging a candidate should be how his views coincide with fundamental Catholic principles.

In *Mater et Magistra* Pope John has reaffirmed the necessity for Catholics to believe in the principle of subsidiarity. With our government drifting more and more to the left, it is necessary for us to guard against the violation of this principle. Before voting we should ask ourselves if the policies advocated by this man or that man violate this principle? Does President Kennedy's farm program? Medicare? Federal aid to education?

These are just some of the programs that may — not necessarily do — violate this principle. It is the responsibility of each individual to keep informed in order to make right judgments. Just as breathing is constant, so must our application of sound principles to politics be constant. It is up to you. Be informed and then vote.

### Book Beat

## 'Hiroshima' Is Factual Account

by Catherine Tebben '63

On the morning of August 6, 1945, six citizens of the city of Hiroshima calmly began their work for the day, that is, as calmly as they could in war-torn Japan. Before the day was half-over, they were no longer calm for they were among the victims of the first atomic bombing. Before the smoke had settled over the city, John Hersey was there to interview the survivors of the day that ushered in the atomic age. *Hiroshima* is his account of what happened to the people of the city on that day and how they reacted to it.

Mr. Hersey makes no attempt at an ethical evaluation of the bombing of Hiroshima. His book is a factual account of the catastrophic event. He questioned many survivors and found one common feeling among them, a pride in the way the people of Hiroshima had withstood the ordeal and had started almost immediately to rebuild.

### Questions Survivors

The Rev. Mr. Tanimoto, pastor of the Hiroshima Methodist Church, who lost his church and most of his congregation, expressed the opinion that the people had died mainly in the bombing itself, believing it was for the Emperor's sake.

Mrs. Nakamura, a widow with three children, suffered many months from the effects of radiation and lost the only means of supporting her family, her sewing

machine. But when asked what she thought about the use of the bomb, she stated, "It was war and we had to expect it."

### Haired for Americans

Mr. Hersey found many people who reflected this Stoic indifference. Some, however, expressed a deep hatred for Americans. Dr. Sasaki, a Red Cross Hospital surgeon, thought the men who had dropped the bomb should all be hanged.

Miss Toshiko Sasaki, a clerical worker left permanently crippled by the explosion, had nothing to say; she simply sits and wonders what will become of her.

John Hersey presents a masterful and compassionate account of the results of the use of atomic warfare material. He makes no attempt at a value judgment; he presents the evidence and lets the reader make his own decision.

## Did You Know?

Editor's note —

From the desk of Claire Bassman Seidenfaden in the college's Development Office comes the first in a series DID YOU KNOW. Each future EDGECLIFF will contain one such article giving important and interesting facts about the college, its growth, departments, faculty and alumnae.

A well-informed student is one of the best "salesmen" a college can possess. Her information about her Alma Mater and her enthusiasm for her studies and activities can exert a tremendous influence upon others.

Perhaps a "refresher course" in some of the pertinent facts about Edgcliff might help to establish a complete and important picture of your college. DID YOU KNOW:

Edgcliff is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, The Ohio College Association, and the Ohio State Department of Public Instruction for the Certification of Elementary and Secondary teachers. The college is affiliated with the Catholic University of America and is a member of over seventeen educational groups.

Edgcliff's faculty numbers 72, 35 of whom are lay men and women.

Edgcliff's full-time enrollment now is 672 and 1000 are expected by 1965.

Edgcliff's alumnae are found in many professional fields of work: counseling, airlines, interior decorating, dietetics, law, journalism, medicine, library science, nursing, research and medical technology to mention a few.

### Challenge

## Soviets Set Up 'Puppet' in Cuba

by Suzanne Greve '63

and Kathleen Bartlett '62

"Where is Fidel Castro?" was the big Cuban question recently.

But after the press spied the bearded fanatic at a baseball game, the question was changed to: Why is he being kept in the background?

Could Castro have overplayed his hand in seeking Soviet favor? This can be answered only by knowing whether Castro is still the real force of the Cuban people, or whether he is merely a Communist puppet.

Since March 12, when Castro announced the new policy of rationing food and soap in Cuba, the answer has become apparent. Castro, with his many fanatical followers, is the smooth-edged "hatchet" which the Communists are using to chop away at the Cuban standard of living.

However, if the Cuban people are starving and consequently revolt against this ridiculous movement by the Communist chiefs, the "golden door" to Communist domination of Latin America will be slammed. The risk involved seems too great unless the Communists feel that Castro is definitely their puppet. Castro's recent resignation from his key job as president of the Institute of Agrarian Reform so that top Communist, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, could take over seems to evidence

(continued on page 4)

## Take Over

Junior members of the staff will take charge of publishing the May edition of the *Edgecliff*. Patricia Merrill, present associate editor, will act as editor.

This will give the staff practical experience and a preview of their work for 1962-63.



## Dormies Plan Orphans' Fete

Edgecliff's resident students will entertain the children of St. Aloysius Orphanage April 7 with a "bar-ba-q" on the orphanage grounds. Chairman Suzanne Grunner stated that local companies have donated the majority of the wieners, buns, potato chips, "bar-ba-q" sauce and cokes.

The girls plan to conduct games of baseball and volleyball with the children. Winners will receive prizes.

A bridge tournament for the dorm students was held March 26-29. One couple was eliminated from each table each night.

Grace Moss and Marilyn Ormsbee accumulated the highest scores by defeating Ginger Brew and Barbara Costa in the final round. Lowest scorers were Judith Reinbolt and Suzanne Grunner. Both the lowest and the highest scorers received prizes.

Sophomore Judy Jordan organized the tournament.

Senior dorm students surprised the freshmen with a "springtime" breakfast March 18. The ham and eggs were prepared by Marilyn Dunfey, Geraldine McCullagh, Grace Moss, Katherine Titus and Rosemary Winterhalter.



Choking up on a bat in anticipation of the orphan's fete are (left to right) Lynn Lueke, Grace Moss and Marilyn Ormsbee.

### The Arts

## Pianist and Ballet—"Exceptional!"

by Carole Meinberg '64

Promising entertainment is on the arts calendar this week-end with the appearance of Peter Nero and the Four Saints, and the American Ballet Theatre.

Pianist Peter Nero will appear with the Four Saints at Music Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. According to the *Columbus Star* Peter Nero "Amuses! Astounds! Thrills his audience."

Cincinnati is fortunate to have the American Ballet Theatre perform Sunday, April 8, at 7 p.m. on Music Hall's stage. This touring company has been acclaimed as America's best ballet company on tour. It has had the honor of being the first ballet chosen for the International Cultural Exchange program in 1955, and it was the first company ever to tour for the State Department.

The program includes *Les Patineurs* and *Etudes*—a pictorial representation of the work which must be accomplished by dancers before they arrive at the fullness of their art and technique. Also on the program is *Grand Pas Glazounov*, adapted from the third act of *Raymonda* and staged by Frederic Franklin.

*Here Today — Gone Tomorrow*, an original comedy by Mel Shapiro, is now in a four-week engagement at the Playhouse in the Park. Performances are Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

On exhibition at the Art Museum now through May 13 is a collection of "International Prints, 1962." The exhibition includes 325 prints by 166 different artists representing 33 countries.

The Museum's senior curator and curator of prints, Gustave von Groschwitz, travelled extensively in Europe and Asia during 1960 to visit museums, galleries and artists' studios to make his selection for the exhibition from literally thousands of contemporary prints. The works are divided about equally between representational and abstract subjects, and are in color and black and white. Included are graphic works by some of the finest and best known of contemporary artists, along with those by artists whose works will be seen for the first time in Cincinnati.

The exhibition may be seen on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m., with Tuesday hours extended to 10 p.m. during April only. Two public programs will be offered in connection with the print survey: April 10, a lecture by Mr. von

Groschwitz; and April 24, two color films demonstrating the techniques of printmaking. Both programs begin at 8:15 p.m.

### Science Club to Hear Supervisory Chemist

A supervisory chemist with the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, Dwight G. Ballinger, will address the Science Club, April 10 at 7 p.m. Club president Elaine Ludwig stated that Mr. Ballinger is associated with the center's field operations section, Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control.

Elaine's committee will include Patricia Kruse, Betty Punghorst and Barbara Miller.

## Ohio Journalists Gather For OCNA Convention

Journalistic ideas will be studied at the Ohio College Newspaper Association (OCNA) convention in Toledo, Ohio, April 14-15. Staff members of 43 Ohio college newspapers are expected to attend. *The Edgecliff* will be represented by Lucy Russell, editor; Jayne Woods and Mary Sue Brueneman, assistant editors; Lois Kock, make-up editor, and Carole Meinberg, columnist.

### Teams Give Alibi For Missing NIT

by Mary Rothenhoffer '65

The Edgecliff basketball players weren't expecting any NIT bids this year, but they thought they had some very good excuses.

"We got started late," says one. "We get all the tough breaks," another adds.

"We aren't boys," says a third, very sensibly.

But this lack of professional dexterity and the opportunity to exhibit what they have learned about the game of basketball doesn't daunt these girls. Everyone is enthusiastic about just learning how to play the game and enjoying a good time with her classmates.

Not all practicing is fun and painless, however. Ask Merle Shumacher, who stuck her finger into the ball instead of sticking the ball into the basket. The bruised finger was painful, but Merle endured it with a certain professional pride — her scar of battle.

On the other hand, there seem to be some girls who are natural-born players. Judith Buschelman is an example. She leads her Double Dribblers to victory after victory with top-notch defense and offense. Judy averages better than 10 points a game.

Concerning her movement on the floor we can paraphrase an old baseball term and say "She is where she ain't." For most of the players the complaint is that the ball isn't where the basket is.

Even after surveying the faults of one and all, one can truthfully say that everyone is improving and has some particular talent to contribute to the game.

Some contribute the philosophical outlook.

"Just wait till next year! U C will be on the inside page. Who'll be first page news? We will, of course."

A business meeting to elect 1962-63 officers will open the convention Saturday morning. Throughout the day various groups will discuss make-up, newswriting, feature writing, photography and other areas of journalism. A special session will consider adapting a "freedom of the press" clause in the OCNA constitution.

A banquet Saturday evening will highlight the weekend. Donald Wolfe, assistant managing editor of the *Blade*, will speak. Professor Russell Baird, former executive secretary of OCNA, will be present to receive a plaque acclaiming his outstanding service to OCNA.

The association annually sponsors a journalism contest for editorial, news, and feature story writing; photographic and art work, and newspaper layouts. First, second and third places and honorable mentions are awarded in each category. Awards for 1961-62 publications will be made at the convention banquet.

OCNA also provides a critical service for college publications.

### Musician Hosts Mu Phi Epsilon

Miss Frances Loftus, assistant professor of piano, will entertain the alumnae and active members of Mu Phi Epsilon April 15 in McAuley Hall.

Musical selections by senior students of the music department will open the program. Carolyn Pope, piano student of Miss Loftus, will play *Valse* and *Raindrop Prelude* by Chopin, and *Reflections in the Water* by Debussy. Two selections by Samuel Barber and the "Waltz Song" from *Romeo and Juliet* by Charles Gounod will be sung by Peggy Gerding, voice student of Mr. Franz Trefzger.

Guest artists for the occasion will be Mrs. Lucille Brettschneider and Miss Charlene Andres. Mrs. Brettschneider will play solos on the McAuley organ and Miss Andres will sing.

## 'Students Must Be Parish-Minded...'

"The Church is not going to find work for women to do, but it is looking for women to do the work that needs to be done," asserted Msgr. Earl L. Whalen. He discussed the need for collegiate participation in parish organizations before Student Council last night.

College students, he said, must be "parish-minded" now in order to fulfill future roles as leaders of Catholic action.

Prior to his meeting with Student Council, Msgr. Whalen met at Edgecliff with representatives from the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mount Saint Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati colleges to outline the various ways in which a college student might develop into an active lay apostle.

This group concluded that a college student who gains a knowledge of her parish set-up and participates in parish organizations and activities before graduation will be better prepared to assume an active and leading role in these parish activities in her post-graduate years.

Faculty members present at the meeting were Sister Mary Virginia, president; Sister Mary Dolores, dean; Sister Mary Ignace, Sister Mary Gertrude and Sister Mary Rosine.

Senior Joyce Hugenberg and sophomores Judith Borgmann, Mary Sue Brueneman, Carol Trauth and Jayne Woods formed Edgecliff's student delegation.

## Campus Calendar

### APRIL

- 6-8 NF Congress
- 7 Party for St. Aloysius Orphanage
- 10 Edgecliff Players Meeting
- Science Club Meeting
- 11 Music Club, Tri-Lingual Joint Meeting
- 13 Easter Vacation Begins
- 14-15 OCNA Convention
- 27 Samuel Jordan Concert, Edgecliff Academy
- 30 Classes Resume

### MAY

- 2-4 Comprehensive Examinations
- 4 Prom



Four of the forty freshmen who will attend a jazz festival at Notre Dame University this week-end, featuring professional and college musicians, are pictured above. They are (left to right) Kathleen Voas, Sylvia Sieve, Cecilia Russell and Tara Hogan.

Social chairman of the jazz festival, Notre

Dame freshman David Niehaus, invited the entire Edgecliff freshman class. Sylvia took charge of making arrangements for the girls to attend.

The freshmen will leave for South Bend today at 3 p.m. on a chartered Greyhound bus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell will be chaperones.



## Senior Art Major Does Thesis Creating Theater Costumes

"Without the help of volunteers I could never complete the costuming for each show," said Donna Kennedy, designer and maker of costumes for the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts.

"Some give their time because they want to help in the theater. Others, connected with the speech and drama department, also volunteer their help. These girls not only sew but also keep dressing rooms in order and do other jobs."

Donna, a senior art major, makes costumes for a two-fold purpose, namely, for the play productions and also for her art thesis.

### Preliminary Research

There are various steps which must be taken before a product is completed. Donna first must obtain a basic idea of the stage character's personality traits.

Character analysis is just one of the designer's problems; she must also concern herself with mood. After many weeks of study, meditation and consideration, Donna is then able to begin her sketches of garments, head pieces, shoes and other accessories.

"It is even important to note the type of shoes worn in a particular period," said Donna. For instance, in *Tevya and His Daughters* can-

vas shoes had to be made for the leading characters.

When the sketches are completed the material is chosen to suit the period, character and type of costuming.

### Make Impression

"Costumes are essential to any play," emphasized Donna. "They make the first impression upon the spectator. They contribute to the understanding not only of the characters but of the play itself. A really good costume explains the personality of the character, his social class, the historical period and the atmosphere essential to the play."

"Moreover," she added, "costumes express the spirit of the play. The perfect coordination — of dress with actor, character and play — is the climax of stage costuming."

### Costume Display

Donna will display the various costumes which constitute her thesis May 29 in the Edgecliff theater. The costumes to be exhibited are those used for Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon from *Royal Gambit*, Agnes from *School for Wives*, Oedipus and Jocasta from *Oedipus Rex* and Tevy and Goldie from *Tevya and His Daughters*.



ters. In addition, presentation drawings for these costumes will also be shown.

Asked what she plans to do after graduation, Donna said she "might" pursue a career in costume designing.

**Family Heirloom** in Edgecliff Academy's costume shop was remodeled as a new period piece by Donna Kennedy for Sandra Steele, freshman in the cast of *Tevya's Daughters*.

## Edgecliff Is Destined to be 'A Great College' 'Enquirer' New Progress Reporter Declares

Robert L. Otto, president of the Edgecliff Father's Club, is a man of many and varied interests. In addition to his new job as progress reporter for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, Mr. Otto is a public relations counselor. He still finds time for outside activities, however, many of which benefit the college.

When asked about the future of Our Lady of Cincinnati, Mr. Otto becomes immediately enthusiastic.

"Edgecliff has a promising future," he says. "The physical expansion is indicative of that."

He feels that the new dormitory is one of the most important aspects of the expansion program because the college has been forced to turn down numerous applications for resident students each year.

"We must find a place to educate these young Catholic women or they will go elsewhere, perhaps to a secular college," he says.

Mr. Otto feels that Our Lady of Cincinnati deserves the support of all its friends. Those who can, of course, will help financially, he says, but one of the best ways of support is to talk favorably about the school. This will attract students to the college and induce parents to send their daughters to Edgecliff.

### 'Amazing Growth'

"Considering that Our Lady of Cincinnati is only 27 years old and fully accredited, it has undergone amazing growth and amazing achievement," adds Mr. Otto. "It shouldn't stop there, however. We should always be dissatisfied with the status of the school. Not unsatisfied in the sense that we are petty and critical about small things, but in the sense that we should keep trying to perfect the status of the school. It has not yet reached its potential and it never will. It will keep growing and becoming better."

The new Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts is a favorite subject with Mr. Otto, and he warns to it immediately.

"The Academy is one of the best things that has happened to the college and to Cincinnati," he

comments. "It is a facet of the college which projects the college onto the community scene. It is a public relations tool for the school."

### Two Advantages

He feels that the Academy has given many people who have never seen or have heard little about the school the opportunity to find out what Edgecliff has to offer. Mr. Otto holds that the Academy is advantageous in two ways. First, it influences the community culturally, for it presents worthwhile dramas, concerts and art exhibits.



Robert L. Otto

Second, it is a means to the end of making the college better known.

"The Academy deserves the support of everyone at Our Lady of Cincinnati, but," he cautions, "we should not forget that it is only one part of the school."

Mr. Otto's interest in Edgecliff started as soon as the college began in 1935. He was the first lay member of the faculty, teaching news-writing from 1935 until 1941. During this time he established and was the first moderator of *The Edgecliff*.

### Marries Former Student

In 1937 he married the former Jane Patricia Hoban, one of the first students at the college. It is to her that he gives the credit of first introducing him to Our Lady of Cincinnati. Mr. Otto also gives his wife credit for whatever he has done for the school.

"Whenever we have done some-

thing for the college, it has always been a joint enterprise," he says. Mr. Otto was a charter member of the Edgecliff Fathers Club, which was formed in 1960-61. His wife is registrar of the Mothers Club.

A native of Cincinnati, Mr. Otto was educated at St. Patrick School, St. Xavier High School, and at Xavier University from which he graduated in 1930 with a Bachelor of Arts. During his junior and senior years at XU he edited the *Xavier University News*.

### Was Newscaster

Before his current job, he worked as a member of the news staff for the *Cincinnati Post* (1930-43), as a news editor and newscaster for WKRC (1943-45), and as a news director and newscaster for WCPO (1945-55). At the present time Mr. Otto also teaches evening classes in news writing and speech at Xavier.

The Ottos reside at 2630 Gracewood Ave., Mt. Airy. They have seven children: Robert, in the Marines; Barbara, senior at Edgecliff; Lawrence, sophomore at XU; Mark, sophomore at St. Xavier High School; Catherine and Kristine, students at Little Flower Parochial School, and James, five, at home.

## Sophomore Scores In Bridge Tourney

Judith Jordan, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., was one of the winners of American Contract Bridge Spring National Tournament League held recently in Lexington.

Judith and her partner, Richard Carter, Louisville, who writes for *Bridge World*, had 208.5 points, highest score in the pair-games. They played in the "Phoenix Hotel Pairs," which had 82 tables, or 164 pairs. Judith, achieving eight red master points, also won a token prize, a sterling vegetable dish.

She was the third youngest player in the tournament. Youngest was Linda Lackman, 13, Cincinnati, a piano student of Miss Frances Loftus.

## Parsnips and Rutabaga

by Georgeanne Frank '62

I had spent the evening and long into the morning preparing for a test in one of my literature classes. I had read the required material faithfully and felt I could do justice to the questions. However, I realized suddenly that the test would probably include map study of England. As an ordinary human being I knew that England was on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, in the latitude of Canada, fond of tea, and the home of the Queen. This is dandy for an ordinary human, but

for an English major it is unpardonable. It is like not knowing who St. Thomas was after five minutes with a Dominican.

### Cerebral Cereal

I had only one hour before the test during which time I had to eat breakfast, brush my teeth, pick up three classmates and drive to school. Naturally there was no other time to study except at breakfast.

### Oatmeal Cartography

I planned the menu accordingly. I decided to have hot cereal and cooked it for two minutes instead of one, thus making it hard and dry. Having coaxed it into a round bowl I began eating. Oatmeal has many potentialities for good: health, happiness and rosy cheeks; but did you know that you can make maps in a cereal bowl? And not just two dimensional ones either.

I wonder if the manufacturers realize the "come on" they have and the business they could get in a college or university. "The Cartographer's Dream — make your own France, Russia or Congo in minutes. Just cook and serve." And after all, oatmeal countries are much better than plaster or clay countries. They're eatable.

### Pepperoni Museum

To be sure that I had forgotten nothing, I then made a map of London in my younger brother's bowl. This took more time, for I had to mark Westminster and Piccadilly Circus with belligerent raisins which insisted on sinking in the quicksand cereal. How surprised he was to find that the round slice of pepperoni and the carrot stick were actually the British Museum and the statue of Lord Nelson in Trafalgar Square. It should be noted that oatmeal

is not limited to maps. It can be used to re-enact the site of an historical battle (Bunker Hill is a good one), to trace a family tree and to discover how philosophical arrows of potentially hot eaters become actually hot. For the advanced scholar it can be used to show how the blood flows from the left auricle to the left ventricle.

If, however, your mother prohibits such dual utilization of cooked cereal, remember it is possible to do almost the same thing with alphabet soup on floating crackers. Isn't it stimulating to think of the many uses of food that aren't even related to eating?

## Spanish Instructors Plan April Wedding

Senorita Celina Sanchez Chavez, Spanish instructor at Edgecliff, will be married to Alvin F. Holman, Spanish and French instructor at Xavier University, Saturday, April 23 at 10 a.m., in St. Francis de Sales Church.

Faculty and students are invited to participate in the Mass and in the reception of Holy Communion that morning.

Senorita Sanchez was born in Santa Fe, Argentina.

## Challenge

(continued from page 2)

that Russia controls his actions.

Another question, undoubtedly complex, is the one which faces the rest of the world: to feed or not to feed the hungry Cubans. The Soviet Bloc has given the Cubans aid — aid not to their stomachs, but \$100 million worth of military equipment.

Soviet diplomacy, always an interesting phenomenon, continues in an air of mystery — perhaps a murder mystery — starvation of dissenters. Perhaps, however, this may be the crowning blow to the Cubans and the Communists will find that they have not "murdered" the Cubans but their own successful start toward a Communistic Latin America.